

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, January 18, 1972



Jail bond election cleared

Utah County's \$4 million bond election for a new judicial-security building will proceed as scheduled today following a dismissal of legal action by Judge Maurice Harding of Utah County's Fourth Judicial Court which would have postponed the special election.

A citizen's group, the Committee On Spending and Taxation (COST), filed a complaint in District Court recently, asking for an injunction to postpone the election for 60 days, but the civil suit was dismissed because "Utah County had not been served with papers, the plaintiffs stated that they were not prepared to post a bond to cover costs of the election and possible damages, and the plaintiffs had not allowed sufficient time to serve notice as required by law," according to Utah County Attorney Arnold C. Roylance.

"NOW THAT" the courts have cleared the way for the election as scheduled, the people of Utah County are free to express their preference in the election," said County Commissioners Verl D. Stone, Stanley Roberts, and Don Allen, Project 339 chairman, in a statement issued by the three.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at previously announced countywide polling areas, and all registered voters are eligible to cast their ballot for a new 95,000 square-foot, four-story building designed to house much improved jail facilities, court rooms and offices, and headquarters for county law enforcement organizations.

The proposed building itself will be constructed just east of the present County Building, on the same block. Initial planning calls for closing First East Street between Center and First South allowing for the building-parking lot complex.

A CHIEF interest in the expanded jail facility is its designation as a "rehabilitative" jail. The jail will be designed to take care of great fluctuation of prisoners at the jail, and "Nearly one-third of the upper floor of the judicial-security building" would be dedicated to rehabilitation of prisoners," according to John Markham, one of the designing architects.

On voter

House to review pamphlet

The *Daily Universe's* proposal of a Utah Voter's Pamphlet will be read in the state legislature today.

House Majority Leader Demont Judd (D-Ogden) and Rep. Howard Nielson (R-Provo), co-sponsors of the bill for the Voter's Pamphlet, reported that legislators are expected to vote today on whether to debate the proposal.

The Voter's Pamphlet proposal stems from a full-page editorial in the *Daily Universe* November 1, 1971.

The Voter Pamphlet, a factual booklet on all candidates and issues to be mailed to all voters each election, is aimed at better informing an estimated 150,000

new voters in Utah to cast ballots in 1972, as well as approximately 15,000 absentee voters. Proponents of the bill insist that the pamphlet will also help reduce campaign costs.

The bill calls for a \$100,000 appropriation for compilation and publication of the pamphlet under the direction of the Secretary of State.

In the Nov. 1 editorial, the *Daily Universe* proposed that the pamphlet contain (1) a sample ballot, (2) referendums and amendments to be voted upon, with "arguments in favor" and "arguments against", and (3) the pictures and platforms of local, state, and national candidates (with equal space for each).



Standards at registration

Enforcement ahead

Students were reminded yesterday "that dress and grooming standards which have appeared to be somewhat lax during the final weeks of Fall Semester are still very much in force," according to the Dean of Student Life, J. Elliot Cameron.

"If students desire to register for Spring Semester without a hassle and possible denial of registration privileges, they should be clearly within the standards as established by the Board of Trustees," said Cameron.

For some 100 students, registration may be in question, according to Gary Carver, head of University Standards. Those students who were found to be in violation of grooming standards during the last registration and who failed to meet appointments for counseling with the standards committee may not be admitted to registration, according to both Cameron and Carver.

"If they want to square it away before registration," said Carver, "they should contact the University Standards Office."

Dean Cameron advised those who sport sideburns that "our standards has always

been that they shouldn't extend below the ear lobe." Cameron admitted the difficulty of determining modesty in dress for women, but added, "I haven't seen an excessive number of immodest dresses on campus this semester."

Carver noted that "the attitude has been much more positive but the behavior about the same."

"The dress and grooming adherence is really part of a much broader issue of what one is really committed to. It becomes a violation of personal integrity instead of dress and grooming standards," he added.

Student members of the committee will be on hand at registration to spot violators, according to ASBYU President Reed Wilcox. Those who are in obvious and flagrant violation will not be allowed to finalize their registration. "We try to talk with everyone where there is a question," said Wilcox. "We like to give them the benefit of the doubt and it is generally a group decision to tag or not to tag a packet."



Photos by Theo Stout

Whether a futile attempt to warm the ears or a cover-up for a cold neck, hair which drapes over the male collar could keep a student from finalizing at registration. Sideburns, according to regulation, shouldn't reach below the ear lobe.

Photos to be judged today

Entries for the Student Publications Photo Contest flooded the *Daily Universe* office yesterday and now await today's judging.

After judging photographs will go on display throughout this week in the ELWC Reception Center. Results of the contest will be posted Wednesday at noon.

Those prints which are not chosen for publication and awards can be picked up at 3 p.m. in the Reception Center.

'Rooted in heritage'

Court hears arguments on death penalties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A California State official told the Supreme Court yesterday that the death penalty is rooted in America's religious and moral heritage but an opponent likened capital punishment to boiling a person in oil in the Middle Ages.

For the first time, the court heard intensive and often emotional arguments on the issue of whether the death penalty is

Mideast war could spoil Kremlin visit

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union does not expect war in the Middle East "this year," Communist diplomats said yesterday.

The Kremlin does not want President Nixon's meetings in Moscow in May to be "spoiled" by the first time, the court heard of hostilities in the Arab-Israeli war. Nixon plans to visit Russia after talks in Peking next month.

The Kremlin does not consider the diplomatic climate suitable for a major Egyptian-initiated military campaign against Israel prior to the U.S. presidential election, the sources said.

These views were said to have been communicated to Cairo, which was assured of Moscow's continued backing for her Arab allies, but such support stops short of direct Soviet involvement which a new war could entail, the sources said.

The Kremlin evidently fears a major thrust in the Middle East could seriously affect the Nixon visit and the projected summit talks.

The Kremlin appeared anxious for the Moscow summit to take place, as long as it is undisturbed by a new Russo-American conflict. It will follow Nixon's February visit to Peking, and therefore will be of particular interest and importance to Moscow.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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"cruel and unusual" punishment and should be banned as unconstitutional.

THE CASES of four men on death row in three states—California, Georgia and Texas—were heard by the nine black-robed justices but the fate of an estimated 697 condemned men was at stake.

In the first case to be argued, California Deputy Attorney General Ronald M. George said the death penalty was "as old as the history of man."

"THE HISTORY of capital punishment in this country, and the deep-rooted origins of that form of punishment in the religious and moral heritage of contemporary Americans, provide clear indications that the death penalty is no barbaric relic of the past."

But Anthony G. Amsterdam, a youthful Stanford University Law School professor who bore the brunt of the arguments against the death penalty, termed the practice "a mindless act of savagery" and

"Boiling in oil"

asked "Is boiling in oil more shocking?"

"THE DEATH penalty is virtually unanimously repudiated and condemned by the conscience of contemporary society," Amsterdam told the court and argued it was used mainly against racial minorities and the poor.

He also asserted that the punishment is discriminatory because nine states outlaw the death punishment and five others allow it only in special circumstances.

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In summary

Suez Canal, segregation, and dock strike

Compiled from UPI
By PEGGY RALL
Drug Ring cracked

U.S. and French authorities announced yesterday the indictment of 23 alleged members of a vast international drug ring that has smuggled an estimated \$299 million worth of heroin into the U.S. from France during the past two years.

The indictment charged the defendants with conspiring to import some 1,500 pounds of heroin in luxury automobiles shipped to the U.S.

Jews willing to open canal

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday the Jewish

nation was willing to see the Suez Canal reopened in order to improve chances for peace in the Middle East.

She said, "The government of Israel does not intend to demand concessions that would work in Egypt's disfavor."

"The opening of the Suez Canal would be a significant achievement for the Egyptians and Soviets," Mrs. Meir said. "Yet it would create a positive atmosphere in the Middle East and the government of Israel is ready to discuss it under some conditions."

"The main condition is that the reopening of the Suez Canal should constitute a formal end to the war between Egypt and ourselves."

The mayor will outline the Democratic party's alternatives to administration policies in economics, health, race, defense, education, and others.

School integration reviewed

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review its first school integration controversy from a city outside the South since it outlawed segregated classrooms in its historic 1954 case.

The case involves a complex series of rulings by lower courts on Denver's school zoning which have failed to satisfy either Negro parents who brought legal action in 1969 or local school authorities

West coast longshoremen resumed their 100-day strike at 24 ports yesterday after negotiators settled the thorny dispute but reached an impasse on financing a \$5.2 million guaranteed annual income.

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Cougars rank 14th

Chalking up their eleventh win over the weekend, the Cougars moved up one place in the United Press International national rankings yesterday.

Here are the coaches choices.

1. UCLA
2. Marquette
3. North Carolina
4. South Carolina
5. Louisville
6. (tie) Long Beach State
6. (tie) Ohio State
8. So. California
9. Pennsylvania
10. Florida State
11. Virginia
12. S.W. Louisiana
13. Princeton
14. BYU
15. Maryland
16. Villanova
17. Hawaii
18. (tie) Minnesota
18. (tie) Tennessee
18. (tie) Missouri

State of the Union address reviewed

Democratic congressional leaders have announced they will host a network television program Friday in which President Nixon's State of the Union address will be reviewed and comments from viewers will be aired.

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CHAPTER FIVE

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CASUAL DRESS



What happens when the Tooth Fairy blows a "gasket"?

The answer lies in butter brickle, chocolate chip, and Santa Rosa plum marble ice cream.

And it's happening tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center.

Amidst rattling coins, a fast-talking auctioneer, a KEY radio disc jockey, and the strains of a rock band, BYU's own Tooth Fairy will rapidly consume every

scoop of delectable ice cream auctioned off for the BYU Library Fund.

Mark Romney, a freshman from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in International Relations, will auction off each scoop—and the Tooth Fairy will keep eating as long as his audience keeps paying.

The Tooth Fairy, a titannical character, has long graced Provo's Congarland, rewarding faithful students who have lost teeth in Frisbee games, fighting for the dorm television set, in roller-skating relays, in attempting finals, in riding the ELWC elevator during rush hours, and in

confronting English professors with late research papers.

New planning on using his gleaming teeth to earn a contribution to the Library Fund, and sponsored through the ASBYU Office, Fred Winter, a junior from Great Falls, Montana, majoring in business finance and

management, will provide students with a refreshing break from finals when he poses as BYU's Tooth Fairy.

Anyone who has ever had a secret passion to get revenge on the Tooth Fairy or to find the mystery behind his nocturnal visits is urged to participate in tomorrow's auction—where anything, really, could happen.

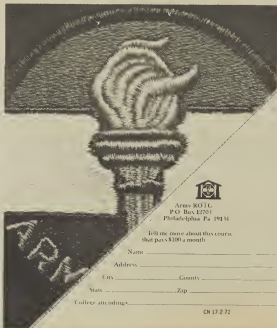
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At Devotional

Ben E. Lewis to speak

Ben E. Lewis, BYU executive vice-president, will speak at Devotional today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Lewis joined the BYU staff in 1952 after serving as budget director of Hot Shoppes restaurants. He had previously been price survey analyst for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and budget officer for the National Housing Agency.

He received his B.S. degree from BYU and a M.S. degree from the University of Denver. In 1969, Lewis was appointed executive vice-president of BYU, after serving as vice-president of business affairs for BYU.

Lewis served an LDS mission in the Northern States, is former

president of the East Sharon Stake, and presently serves on the Executive Committee of the General Sunday School Board of the Church.

Verification forms for attendance at Forum and Devotional Assemblies will be distributed at the assembly today in the Fieldhouse and in the overflow areas in the de Jong Concert Hall, Joseph Smith Auditorium, Pardo Drama Theatre, 321 Wilkinson Center and in the Varsity Theater. Students registered for Forum and Devotional must complete the forms for credit to be given.

New English writing award

A new creative writing award in memory of Ann Doty has recently been established by the English Department.

Ann Doty, who died last spring in automobile accident, was the former editor of *Wye Magazine* and winner of the Mayhew Short Story Contest.

The Ann Doty Memorial Award for Creative Writing will be an annual event open to any undergraduate student carrying 10 or more hours. Entrants must submit portfolios consisting of poetry, fiction, or drama or any combination of the three.

The deadline for submissions is April 3 and they should be turned in to Eloise H. Bell in room A286 JKB.

News Notes

EQUIPMENT

AD clothing and equipment checked out from the Women's Issue Room 161, RPE, is due by Jan. 29, 1972.

ARIZONA STOMP

An Arizona Stomp will be held Friday from 8:15 p.m. in room 134 RPE.



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PLACES AND TIMES

Hotel Utah Mezzanine
Saturday, January 29
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Weber State College
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Scripture for the day

"Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil."

Ecclesiastes 8:11

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skoulen/journal page editor



Quote for the day

"Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging the illusive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot?"

—Patrick Henry

The most of fall semester



The Anderson papers

By BRIGHAM S. SHULER

Columnist Jack Anderson, author of the Washington Merry Go Round, recently proved himself to be a muckraker first class.

Acting under the sufferings of journalistic conscience, he recently made public a series of papers which were the classified minutes of meetings in which the National Security Council, under the direction of Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger, took an anti-Indian stand in relation to the India-Pakistan conflict.

Based on the information contained in the papers, Anderson has charged that the Nixon Administration deliberately lied and misled the American public about the United States position in the India-Pakistan War. This presumes the American people read about the war in East Pakistan. Dr. Kissinger claims that Anderson has taken remarks attributed to him out of context and used the papers to create scandal. Somewhere between Kissinger and Anderson is the real truth.

ANDERSON'S action borders on irresponsibility. He too has misled the public. Because of America's anti-India policy the Indian government is now 7.3 billion dollars in debt to the U.S. for loans made over the past decade, and we have been India's greatest benefactor of surplus food and agricultural advancement assistance. Mrs. Ghandi's gambit of befriendng Russia and America

Analyzing the sizzling issues of fall semester is not a difficult task. One needs but read the letters to the editor.

Unfortunately, yet predictably, the most controversial issues were local, especially ticket distribution, the Marlowe-Haddow scuffle, and the often conservative editorial page. The admission of Red China to the U.N. came the closest to being a real point of discussion.

The most interesting topic was the showing of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," in Salt Lake City, which the First Presidency of the Church denounced as "sacrilegious."

to maximize aid benefits is no secret. But we did disagree with India over the Pakistan issue, and we did try to influence her actions in Pakistan. I suppose this proves what Columnist Anderson claims, that the U.S. has an anti-India policy. But a thoughtful person can see that the logic of such a conclusion is fallacious. So Anderson must have taken the papers out of context.

Anderson's actions in making the papers public presumes that his judgment is infallible and suggests that he alone can conduct American policy better than the combined efforts of the National Security Council.

IN HIS HASTE to champion the public's right to know, Anderson overlooks the high probability of adverse effect on our government's diplomatic machine caused by his actions. Given Anderson and the Pentagon Papers, many foreign governments have become dubious of doing business with America. Such an attitude by foreign governments would have the effect of placing America in diplomatic isolation. This would mean that in spite of our money, technology, and willingness to help, we will be ineffectual in exerting influence throughout the community of nations because we will have created a trust gap.

Papers such as the ones released by Anderson are eventually made public after a period of time in which emotions cool, governments stabilize, and desired actions are implemented. I find this

The most perplexing part of fall semester was the letter-to-the-editor syndrome. Letters ranged from lengthy, incomprehensible discourses to asking the editor to line a girl up with Kresimir Cosic. And then, there were the times when the editor would get irate notes asking "Why didn't you print my letter?"

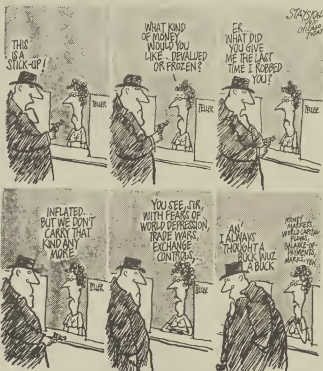
Though it caused little excitement, probably the most beneficial proposal was a voters' pamphlet for every registered voter in Utah.

The most comprehensive national issue that we covered was the problem of welfare in the U.S. In addition, several

articles were written on prison and court reform, as well as capital punishment.

The most ignored issue was, however it or not, dress standards. That, along with a greater problem, the question of organic evolution, which we hope to take up next semester.

We believe the editorial page should be an important part of your education at BYU. We hope we have stimulated thought on a variety of national and local issues during the last five months. With your help, next semester will be just as exciting.



historical method to be much more preferable to the scandal method employed by Anderson. The public has its right to know about the affairs of its government, but they do not have a right to an instant report of highly sensitive information, disclosure of which hurts its

government's chance of being successful in a diplomatic venture. It was not Jack Anderson's place to decide whether the Top Secret classification of those papers was valid. As a citizen, he was bound to respect the classification.

—Shuler

By JEFF HOUSE



Carpenters interview

So the Carpenters have come and gone. So have Bread, John Denver, Helen Reddy and the Stampedes. And we still don't know very much about them—no thanks to the local macro-photo-shoving, pencil-awing press corps.

So far this year, more valuable information and insight on "big name" performers has trickled untapped through the fingers of interviewers and autograph-seekers after concerts.

In hopes of preventing future flat interviews, here are some hints:

(1) DO YOUR HOMEWORK. John Denver researched us. We can do the same about him. Questions like "How did it all get started?" "What have been your big hits?" and "How has success affected you?" should be common knowledge by interview time—if the

reporter has done his homework. Besides, those questions have been used a thousand times before.

(2) AVOID CONDESCENSION. Don't be the fellow that prunes the status on everything from his taste of clothes to the color of toilet tissue he uses. It's an insult to both of you.

(3) BE YOURSELF. And dress for the occasion. You don't meet the Stampedes with a tuxedo. On the other hand, there's the news haw who is comfortably dressed but his speech is cluttered with lip vernacular. Words like "I really dig what you're doing" or "Thanks people for a proovy concert" smack with phoniness. Don't think the artist can't taste that bologna.

(4) BE ORIGINAL. Questions like "Where's rock music heading?" or

"What kind of person are you really?" may strike you as profound, but it flops with the musician. It is so general you've lost him and his interest. The performer appreciates a little fresh air. Ask something different like "If you were a house, what would you look like?" As strange as the question may sound, it's different enough to cause introspective replies. For instance, it prompted Helen Reddy to say "I couldn't be a house, they can't go anywhere... I'd be a Volkswagen bus" or John Denver to reply, "I'd be a home, made out of wood with a lot of cracks, most of which wouldn't show." Throw one of these in between every third or fourth question just to make the interview spicy.

Talking to the stars

Apartment dwellers buy more homes

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — "If you're paying \$200 to \$300 a month in rent, you are a good candidate for a new home," according to a recent survey.

Don Salvetti, director of marketing for TIT Levitt and Sons, says that now, more than ever before, soaring rents are convincing families to buy homes.

In fact, he says in a Levitt survey, large rent increases ranked among the top four reasons why families buy homes. The other reasons: family growth, the desire to escape the hazards of city life, and the desire to invest in equity as soon as possible.

The survey showed that among couples who buy Levitt homes—the company is the world's largest homebuilder—most lived in apartments for only two to three years before making a home purchase.

"It's logical," Salvetti said. "A couple knows their rent will be raised whenever the lease expires and they'd rather postpone luxuries for the first few years in order to buy a home as quickly as possible."

Salvetti says Levitt often gears its advertising campaigns to apartment dwellers "because we've found they are the bulk of our market. In fact, the majority of Levitt home buyers are apartment dwellers purchasing their first home. Chances are that if you're already paying between \$200 and \$300 a month in rent, you're a good candidate for a home of your own."

How to finance a home? Salvetti says: "If you are not a veteran, the two major requirements are a down payment and a monthly income large enough to handle the mortgage, taxes, insurance and normal running expenses such as heating, utilities, maintenance.

"Generally, the monthly payment for mortgage, taxes and insurance should not be more than 20 to 25 per cent of your gross monthly salary. For the down payment, you'll usually need from \$2,000 to \$4,000, although this can be higher, depending upon the cost of the house."

Three available

Three types of mortgages are available: Veterans Administration (V.A.), Federal Housing Administration (F.H.A.) and conventional mortgages such as those from banks and savings and loan institutions.

If you are a veteran of the armed services, Salvetti points out, you need no down payment to buy a house. The V.A. mortgage permits part of your wife's income to be counted along with yours—usually to

ward payment of automobile loans and other personal debts.

"Anyone," he said, "may apply for either an F.H.A. or a conventional mortgage. On an F.H.A., the down payment is three per cent of \$15,000, 10 per cent of the next \$10,000 and 20 per cent of the rest of the mortgage. The F.H.A. will insure up to \$33,000 towards the total cost of your home. Under the F.H.A. plan, both husband and wife may count their incomes completely to determine financial ability to handle the mortgage."

"In the case of a conventional mortgage, the requirements are a little tighter. The conventional mortgage generally requires a homebuyer to put down from 10 to 20 per cent and usually permits him to claim only his income to prove financial ability on the mortgage."

"However, a lot depends upon negotiation with a particular lender. It is advisable to shop several places to get an idea of rates and terms."

"If you are turned down for a mortgage by one bank, try another. A turnaround does not affect your credit rating."

Soviets have ecology troubles

MOSCOW (FCNS) — The Soviet Union ordered on Sept. 24 a quick end to pollution of Lake Baikal, the third official directive since 1960 for the same action.

Lake Baikal is the largest fresh water lake in the world in volume, containing an estimated two per cent of the world's fresh water supply. A large number of factories have been built around the lake over the past 25 years. Among evidence of the ecological problems caused by the factories and their waste has been the steady decline in the catch of omul, a fish considered a delicacy in the Soviet Union.

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New plans for Salem exhibited

Plans drawn up by environmental design students for the preservation and development of Salem, Utah, are on display through Feb. 7 in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery.

The exhibit includes semester projects in the areas of architecture, landscaping, urban design and planning, interior design, environmental graphics and environmental product design.

"Hopefully our plans will enthrall the residents of Salem to do something concrete about their assets and problems," said Les Stewart, assistant to department chairman Milo Baughman.

Salem is one of the most beautiful cities around," Stewart said. "Besides preserving the beauty that is now there, the residents need to plan for expansion and growth before it becomes a problem."

The planning of this project is based on a projected population for the community of 10,000 by the year 2000. The 1,000 residents now encircle a spacious pond.

Last Saturday, Salem residents and officials attended a special showing of the project. "In general the response was very good," Stewart said. "There were some who thought it just couldn't be done, but we tried to stress that these plans are ideas of possibilities."

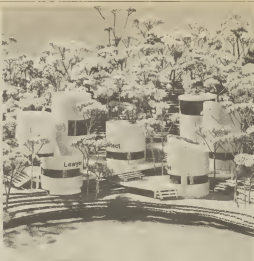
The exhibit includes both exterior and interior designs for homes, schools, civic centers, street signs, and recreation areas.

New pollution course offered

One three-hour class, new this semester, is really down to earth. Pollution problems of the air, water and land and their solution will be studied, with an emphasis on the role of engineering and technology in both causing and solving environmental problems.

Open to serious students of any major who had had at least one college course in either chemistry, physics, biology, or microbiology, the course is designed for non-engineering students, and will not require an extensive science background.

The course, scheduled as Civil Engineering 350, will be taught MWF from 10 to 2 p.m. in 2308 SFLC. Students may obtain additional information from the Civil Engineering Dept., 107 FELB.



This modern business section in a traditional setting is one of the plans designed for the Salem project.

Daily Universe

The fall semester 71-72 *Universe* comes to an end today. First date of publication for the second semester will be Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Copies of that first edition can be picked up during registration procedures.

The *Universe* has changed its phone number from extension 3095 to extensions 2950, 2957, 2958 and 2959.

Students may pay tuition to cashier before Jan. 31

Any repeating student who wishes to pre-pay tuition may do so from now until Jan. 31 in the Cashier's Office, D-155 ASB.

According to Miss Murel Thole, head cashier, students should report to room 5 ASB and pick up their activity cards and fee cards. They may then pay the full

amount of tuition to one of the cashiers in D-155 ASB, between 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Spouse activity cards may be ordered at the time of payment. Students who have paid a full year's tuition may pick up their spring semester activity cards Tuesday, Feb. 12, at D-155 ASB.

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Good Luck.

Lyceum Series Presents

UTAH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Maurice Abravanel, director

Silver Anniversary Concert

January 27, 1972 8:00 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall

Tickets available at Music Box Office, HFAC



For information, call 3091

Schedule of finals week activities

If you want to be a "sober" during finals week, and don't know where to find out what's happening call ext 3091, the ASBYU Social Office for information.

Some of the events scheduled for finals week and semester break are:

Jan. 17: Dr. Richard L. Anderson, professor of history and religion at BYU will speak on Joseph Smith's New England Heritage at 7 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center.

Jan. 20: The first in a travel Adventure Series will begin. The feature will be by Walter J. Breckenridge, director of the Minnesota Museum of Natural History, on "Far, Far North." It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Jan. 22 Utah State at Provo in Basketball at 8:05 p.m. Rock dance will also be sponsored in the Wilkinson Center for 75 cents.

Jan. 28: New student orientation will begin. Dance in Wilkinson Center from 9-12 p.m. Night Skiing at Sundance sponsored by ASBYU Social Office. Charge will be \$5 for night skiing. Dance at Timp Lodge 75 cents from 9-12 p.m.

Jan. 29: Skiing all day, a pass

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Katherine Ray, 18, has a smile that glitters literally. Katherine walked into a dentist's office this week, put down \$375 and asked for eight diamonds to be fitted to her gold tooth caps. The dentist and a jeweler got together and produced what the jeweler, Colin Saunders, described as "a beautiful mouthful which will last a lifetime."

54. Conventional dance in Wilkinson Center from 9-12 p.m. Concerts impromptu.

Jan. 27: The Utah State Symphony will perform in the Symphony Concert Hall.

Jan. 31: Genealogy week begins.

Feb. 2: Freshman counseling night. Sign up sheets available in Reception Center of Wilkinson Center.

The Variety Theater will also be

playing a double feature from Jan. 19-20.

Jan. 19-22: Support your Local Sheriff and Blue Water White Death.

Jan. 24-26: Darby O'Gill and Blue Water White Death.

Jan. 27-29: Darby O'Gill.

For show times call 375-3311.

Jan. 29-31 The International Film Festival will present a Spanish film "The Important Man."

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Parking violators to be cited

Security has announced that from now on all cars parked illegally at the Marriott Activity Center will be cited.

The announcement from the Security Office went on to say that cars that are parked in such a

way to impede traffic or cause a hazard will be towed away.

The statement went on to point out that the Marriott Activity Center is so situated that there is parking for everyone and Security will no longer ignore violators.

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of Dimes



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WOMEN'S OFFICE

Don Ellis group features 'big band style' Friday

The Don Ellis Orchestra, a jazz-rock ensemble in the big band style, will perform Friday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Touted by the "San Francisco Chronicle's" John Wasserman as "the loudest, youngest...largest, happiest and most exciting big band playing today," the Ellis ensemble plays what might be called acid or psychedelic jazz.

Old-style jazz, new-style rock and even country music provide material for Ellis, the trumpeter, composer, band-leader who heads the orchestra.

Ellis, who scored the music for "Moon Zero Two" and the recently released movie, "The French Connection," has credits ranging from a guest performance as conductor of the Stan Kenton Orchestra to a guest solo performance with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Tickets will soon be available in the Music Ticket Office at a cost of \$1.50 apiece.

Wild concert this afternoon

The Wind Symphony will appear in a Conductor's Concert today at 4-10 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, the ensemble represents some of the school's best talent in wind instruments. It is organized as a chamber-size concert band.

Members of the ensemble will conduct the numbers beginning with Massenet's "Phedre Overture," conducted by Warren Truison. Preston Lloyd will conduct "Cake Walk" from Beethoven's "Old American Dances."

Rick Lockwood will conduct the Strauss finale from "Death and Transfiguration." Bruce Bastian will follow, leading the ensemble in Nelson's "Rocky Point Holiday."

The entire program will last about 45 minutes. All interested persons are invited to attend free of charge.

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Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment

Tapestry design on exhibit

A Czechoslovakian method of tapestry production is illustrated in an exhibition entitled "Art Protis" showing in the B.F. Larsen Gallery Jan. 17-Feb. 8.

Demonstrating a striking new method of tapestry design, the exhibition was organized by Art Centrum, the Czech cultural agency, and is sponsored by the Embassy of Czechoslovakia.

Some of Czechoslovakia's leading artists are represented in the exhibition. Forty-six wall hangings are shown, each of them designed by an artist.

The hangings are accompanied

by photographs showing the process of production from start to finish.

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Utah Symphony

Lyceum concert scheduled

Maurice Abravanel and his Utah Symphony Orchestra, now in their Silver Season, will present a concert Thursday Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets for the Lyceum program are now available at the Music Ticket Office of the HFAC. Student admission is 50 cents, public tickets are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

A widely varied program, the same one Maestro Abravanel used to inaugurate his 25th season with the orchestra, will be presented. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" is one of the planned numbers. The piece was originally composed for organ and was so much of Bach's work. The work gains brilliance in its transcription to orchestral score.

The two sections of the Bach work are intimately connected; the *tocatta* is free in style and pecked with massive tones and sweeping scale figures while the following *fugue* involves the standard question-answer form.

"The Swan of Tuonela," by Jean Sibelius, is one of the four tone poems in this group. Tuonela, the Hell of Finnish mythology, is painted in brooding, melancholic tones.

The prolific composer Hector Villa-Lobos will be represented with his "The Little Train to Casipira," a *tocatta* from "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 2."

Chorale concert includes variety of music styles

Il Jorolde Harris and the University Chorale will perform a winter concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are available free to students, \$1.50 to the public.

Des Wilson, a baritone and assistant director for the group, and violinist Dave Day will be featured as soloists.

Calus' "Ascendit Deus," which Harris calls "an exciting Renaissance declaration of the Glory of God and his son, Jesus Christ," will open the program.

Two chorales and an *alleluia* will represent Bach, with "The latter, taken from his "Mote No. 6," considered by Harris "a masterpiece of contrapuntal design."

A selection from Mendelssohn's famous "Biblic" oratorio will be followed by Henschel's "Morning Hymn," which builds to a dramatic climax in the Romantic tradition.

Gypsy melancholy and rich Russian harmony will combine in "Bird of Youth."

The piece features the traditional Villa-Lobos signatures: vivid harmonization, kinetic rhythms and syncopation. It involves a fusion of Bach's contrapuntal style with basic elements of Brazilian folk music.

The opium dream of "Symphonie Fantastique in C Minor" will be depicted in this work by Hector Berlioz. The piece paints a portrait of a young musician, broken by disappointment in his love affair,

who takes opium to poison himself.

The opium dosage is too weak to kill but results in fantastic dreams in which his beloved becomes the thematic melody.

The overture to "Der Freischütz," by Carl Maria von Weber, involves a sinister character which results in frequent chilling climaxes. Themes associated with the opera's main characters, Max and Agathe, also appear.

Latin folk dance class offered

What do 11 million Peruvians have in common with Simon and Garfunkel? Is "la bamba" something you use to sabotage an airplane? Is the Brazilian "Jerve" really a high-powered laundry detergent?

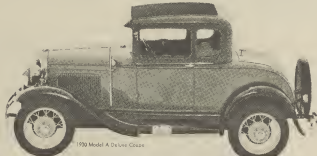
All of these are facets of Latin American folk dance. A greater emphasis on this dance form will be innovated this semester as announcement is made of a new physical education class to be taught on campus. Although excellent classes exist in Latin American ballroom dance

rhythms for couples, this will be the first class centered around group folk dance.

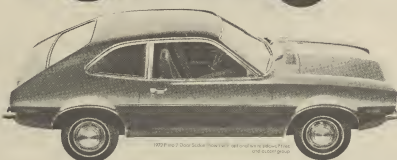
The new class, P.E. 189, sec. 10, is designed to create a performing group to represent BYU in on-and off-campus functions from Las Vegas to Idaho. It will be taught Monday through Thursday at 3 p.m. and will require a \$10-\$20 membership fee of participants.

Interested persons should contact the Latin American Studies Department this week to reserve a card at registration, as no more than 100 students can be enrolled.

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Lyceum Series Presents

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de Jong Concert Hall

Tickets available at Music Box Office, HFAC



Radio station personnel listen to suggestions

By JACKIE BOOTH
Universe Staff Writer

Last Friday night, station manager and radio personnel from a radio station that has been "No. 1" for 40 years traveled from Idaho Falls to hear BYU students' ideas for improvement.

Part of an innovative program in the broadcasting field, an in-depth analysis of radio station KID was the final projects for Communications 409 students. "Very few stations really know if they're in the right direction, even if they are 'No. 1,'" said Roy Southwick, general manager of KID.

DIRECTOR of the projects. Professor Owen Rich, explained the origin of these studies. "For many years I was deeply concerned because we, in education, were involved with no real contact with the commercial industry."

"As far as I know, BYU has the only program like this and we have really started some national

interest with our projects," said Rich.

Beginning with KGVO in Missoula, Montana, students have also researched KMER, Kemmerer, Wyo., KVSJ, Montpelier, Idaho, KSVN, Ogden, Utah, and KSOP in Salt Lake City.

RESEARCH began in three competing groups in the class. Environment characteristics of the station's coverage area and an in-depth market survey on population, consumer spendable income and retail sales were studied.

For this project, students spent two days in Idaho Falls in the homes of KID personnel. They interviewed businessmen, merchants, civic leaders as well as house to house contacts and coincidental surveys. Over 1200 people were reached by mail surveys with an additional 1000 contacted by telephone.

FINALLY, KID personnel, students, wives, teachers and

other radio personnel gathered for the presentations. Automated slides, tapes, special lighting effects, signs and a motion picture were used by the various groups to portray their suggestions.

The winning group leader was Dale Pearce Rocky Kaunen led

the second place group and Roger Olson lead the third group.

The projects did not really end Friday night. According to Rich, in many instances students have been aided in getting jobs with the station surveyed or other stations who learn about their work on the projects.

Game ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for games to be played during finals will follow this schedule:

Utah State—Game Jan. 22
Ticket pick up—Jan. 21

Athletes in Action—Game Jan. 24
Admission by activity card only.

New Mexico—Game Feb. 3
Lottery—Jan. 28
Ticket pick up—Feb. 2

Block seating due—Jan. 31

UTEP—Game Feb. 5
Lottery—Jan. 28
Ticket pick up—Feb. 4

Block seating due—Jan. 31

All tickets may be picked up from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC cloak room. Students with numbers in four or five will pick up Utah State tickets first. Numbers eight and nine will pick up New Mexico and UTEP tickets first.

Bride bazaar

Hotel Utah's Lafayette Ballroom will be the center for a bridal bazaar and fashion show Jan. 29. All prospective brides are invited.

Included on the program will be guest lectures from prominent bridal magazines. There will also be exhibits of many bridal items of interest to the modern woman. Complimentary tickets are available at all ZCMI stores.



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The ATTITUDE

by Dale Van Atta

Now the war is over . . .

It appears to be all quiet on the student front, making it possible now to release the more secret papers hitherto left unred. The era of turbulent memoirs about the Student Wars (1968-1971) is at hand, beginning with the exclusive publication of this battle diary.

Tuesday

Held a conference of Assault Section Leaders to discuss policy and objectives for 1969. Britteman said that nothing short of a total reorientation of society would be acceptable to his Group (second-year students reading anthropology), but Jill Manners thought our immediate demands should be limited to all-grip passes and representation of the Council.

Gutwell of Strasbourg, who is over on a solidarity exchange, spoke next. He is a commanding figure, with almost legendary battle honors has fought at the Sorbonne and Salamanca, took part in the Grosvenor Square scuffle on his twenty-second birthday, twice mentioned in the newspapers, and once spent three days in jail for seizing the bridle of a police horse singlehanded at Toulouse.

But he has come under the influence of Bisholtz, the Basic English visionary of Belgrade, and was incomprehensible.

DECIDED, on a show of hands, to base our conditions for evacuating the College Kitchens and Buttery on:

- (1) Dismissal of the Vice-Chancellor.
- (2) Peace in Vietnam.
- (3) The abolition of capitalism, bureaucracy, written examinations, and paternalism
- (4) Adequate bicycle sheds for students attending lectures.

Wednesday

The plan for next week's monster demonstration is now in essentials agreed upon. Hackforth and his mathematicians will march on the Post Office, while diversionary sidowns are staged at traffic intersections by Trampole's lightly armed classics majors. Archaeologists to form a strategic reserve in the Old Library. Six dronny students will meanwhile lie down in the aisle at St. Mary's protesting society weddings while Gibraltar is still enslaved.

All these, of course, are feints designed to draw off the main opposition forces and leave the way clear for my own unseasoned

troops (the famous Unteachables) to occupy the Cattle Market and bring all huddling for Harlequins, Bender Leicesters, and other capitalist chattels to a halt. "Paralyze agriculture," declared Kit Svensen (Uppsala, 1962-64, *summa cum laude* in Anarchic Studies, California, 1965) "and you send tyranny to the slaughterhouses."

THERE REMAIN, however, vexatious delays in settling the precise date. Besides the serious shortage of tomatoes and fresh eggs (owing to the impossibility of laying down stocks to mature), trousers torn in fence-climbing are forcing a sat back. Some of our best barricado men have had to be seconded to sit-in duties, pending the arrival of new pants from sympathizers in Rotterdam.

Thursday

Further difficulties have arisen over the timing of our big push. It was fixed for Wednesday week, on direct orders from Oxford, but it turns out Jill has arranged for a harudo that day.

D-Day has accordingly had to be postponed twenty-four hours, which means that we shall miss Market Day and must switch the focus of our main assault to a small factory believed to be engaged in the production of policeman's badges. Flexibility must be inherent in our tactics, however.

Saturday

Musch, the neo-Trotskyist from Bucharest, arrived this A.M. with proposals for a worldwide campaign to confuse the Faculties by sitting for the wrong examinations.

There is an urgent need for an agreed international code. Trampole has sent me a paper urging that we allow courses in modern language to restart, or alternatively that all vital communications and orders be in Latin. Pray God it will not come to that.

Sunday

Jill has been seen in the cinema with the Regius Professor of Astronomy. All our secrets must now be regarded as compromised. Morale is falling, and already there are reports that some of the seniors are dusting off their notebooks and getting ready for a sellout, if the Vice-Chancellor sends in a wave of hard-core

lecturers before we can rally, I doubt whether we will be able to hold them off.

Monday

It is finished. Britteman and his anthropologists are back at work. Trampole is shamelessly translating Sophocles. At Reading and Cambridge, men and women who sat shoulder to shoulder in defiance of an outworn social structure are now scribbling down the date of the Concordat of Worms.

From abroad the news is not better. The lamps of learning are being relit all over Europe, we shall not see them doused again until next term at the earliest, for finals are near.

I shall make my last stand in the Buttery with Musch. We shall not give in while we have an egg left that is fresh enough to eat.



Jane Schmidt was happy with her engagement portrait.

See Mr. Massey for your engagement, wedding, or Valentine pictures.

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Individual

- Gordon Gravelle** Presseson All-America, first team, *Playboy* Presseson All-America, first team, *Kickoff* All-America, second team, *Newspaper Inter. Assn.* All-America, second team, *Universal Sports* WAC Lineman of the year, Tucson Conquistadores
 WAC All-Conference, first team, Official East-West Shrine Games, San Francisco, 1971
 Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala., North
- Jeff Lyman** All-WAC, first team, Official Led BYU in defensive scoring
 Blue-Grey Game, Montgomery, Ala.
 Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala., North
- Golden Richards** Led nation in punt returns with 624 yards
 Set NCAA record in punt return yards in one game - 219, against North Tex. State
 Ranked 16th in all-purpose running with 139.9 yards per game
 Tied NCAA record for most touchdowns on punt returns in one season - 4 (Cliff Branch, Colo.)
 All-WAC, first team, kick-return specialist
 Ranked among top 21 juniors in USA, *Gridiron*
- Dan Hansen** All-WAC, safety, first team, Official
 Ranked 8th in the NCAA in pass interceptions; seven in 11 games for 233 yards.
- Dave Atkinson** Ranked fourth in NCAA in pass interceptions; nine in 11 games, three against NTS
 Honorable mention in All-WAC, Official
- Joe Liljenquist** All-WAC, defensive end, first team

BYU vacation sports slate

Skiing
 Some star break
 International Intercollegiate meet,
 Banff, Canada

Swimming
 Sat., Jan. 29
 WAC Scholastic at Albuquerque

Gymnastics
 Fri., Jan. 28
 BYU at Utah

Basketball
 Sat., Jan. 22
 CSU at BYU
 Mon., Jan. 24
 Athletics vs. Action
 at BYU, 5 p.m.
 Thurs., Jan. 29
 BYU at CSU
 Sat., Jan. 29
 BYU at Wyoming

Wrestling
 Thurs., Jan. 27
 BYU at Minnesota
 Sat., Jan. 29
 BYU at Mankato St.

*As it now looks, there will be no TV for the BYU-USU game. Students should call ext. 2786, or 2511 on Friday to find out if television coverage will be provided.

Cats set 14 records

FOOTBALL RECORDS SET - 1971

(GAME INDIVIDUAL) - **Pass Interceptions**—
 Most pass interceptions - (tied) 3—Dave Atkinson (No. Texas St., 1971)
 Longest interception return - 93—Dan Hansen (Wyoming, 1971)
Punt Return—
 Most yards punt returns - 219—Golden Richards (No. Texas St., 1971)
 (GAME TEAM) - **Offense**—
 Most passes had intercepted (tied) - 6—Arizona, 1971
 Most yards on punt returns - 258—North Texas State, 1971

(SEASON INDIVIDUAL) - **Punt Returns**—
 Most yards on punt returns - 624—Golden Richards (1971)
 Most touchdowns on punt returns - 4—Golden Richards, 1971 (Ties NCAA record)

- **Pass Interception**—
 Most yards interception returns - 233—Dan Hansen, 1971

(SEASON TEAM) - **Pass Interception**—
 Most pass interceptions returned - 25 - 1971 (11 games)
Punt Returns—
 Most yards punt returns - 701 - 1971
Penalties, Fumbles—
 Most yards penalized - 1,003, 1971 (11 games)

(CAREER INDIVIDUAL) - **Pass Interceptions**—
 Most yards interceptions returned - 341 - Dan Hansen (1970-71)
Scoring—
 Most field goals - 22 - Joe Liljenquist (1969-71)
 Most points kicking - 119 - Joe Liljenquist (1969-71)

Anatomy of a
Banyan Buyer

Legs These are very useful for walking over to the Banyan table at seashore and making the transaction final. However, we caution you that you will be so psyched with your 1972 Banyan, you will probably stand on the exact spot where you receive it and read it cover to cover. We maintain no responsibility for still sore legs or other bruises or abrasions suffered to the same place when the yearbook is finally delivered.

Feet Is what will be in your mouth when you discover that the new Banyan that you said you "simply couldn't afford" is the best bargain and the best Banyan ever. But feet not—all is not lost yet. While your foot is still on the ground where it balances, put it in motion and hustle over to buy a Banyan. Get it all together this year.

banyan

"It came from

Room's
Diamonds

15 North University Avenue

Provo 373-3248

No interest or carrying charges on all contracts.

Joggers find new 'life'

By LEE BENSONSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The sign on the clock above the Peabody track reads, "Run For Your Life."

Some 74 BYU students have taken that message to heart this semester. They have been enrolled in the new jogging classes offered for the first time this year by the P.E. department. Their success has been encouraging.

"When I told my girl students they'd be running five miles by the end of the semester they didn't believe it. But by the mid-term I had girls running seven and eight mile endurance runs," said Larry Adams, one of the course's instructors.

"The program has been very beneficial in improving cardio respiratory fitness. Most of the guys in my class can maintain a 30 minute jog with no problem," added John Dunn, a second instructor.

Both instructors are sold on the excellent fitness benefits running can offer and qualified in their instruction. Adams is a former track competitor in the 440 and 880 at Utah State and Dunn is an accomplished distance runner. He has performed in the Boston Marathon as well as taking fourth and third place in the past two years in Salt Lake City's July 24th Pioneer Marathon. In last year's third place finish Dunn averaged six minutes per mile while covering the 26.2 mile course.

Dr. Elmo Roundy explained the reason for the P.E.'s inauguration of the jogging courses "as the type of class with a high carry-over value."

"If you want a way to maintain acceptable levels of fitness with a limited amount of time, without much equipment and facilities-jogging is one of the best exercises," he continued.

The two jogging courses, which,

Kitten cagers coming of age

"We're just starting to put it together," said Freshman coach Courtney Leishman about his team. The Kittens defeated Utah's Papooses Saturday night 74-69 to make their record 4-3 for the season.

IN SEVEN outings thus far, the frosh have notched wins over College of Eastern Utah, Dixie, Mesa, and Utah while losing two games to Southern Idaho and a single decision to Utah State.

"Last year's freshman squad spoiled us," said Coach Courtney Leishman. "With Richards, Anderson and Clawson on the guard line, we were an excellent club last year," he added. Leishman said, however, that this year's Kittens have better balance on the front line than last season's freshmen.

The frosh coach singled out the play of forward Mark Warner for his 21 point effort against Utah. "Mark wanted the Utah game badly because he has many high school friends from East High (Salt Lake City) who now attend Utah and were rooting against him, Leishman commented.

The Kitten mentor also praised the bundle of players Troy Jones and Scott Smith for the Kittens. At Center, Jones hit for 11 against the Papooses, while Smith, in a reserve role, came in and tallied 12.

The frosh will go up against USU in the Varsity preliminary game Saturday night at 5:15 p.m.

strangely, have more girls enrolled than boys, seem to have caught the fancy of the registrant runners.

Susan Wade, 19, a sophomore, praised the course for doing what she had hoped it would "to help keep me physically fit." Miss Wade noted her endurance had increased considerably over the semester.

Nephi Bushman and Richard Rogers, both 18-year-old Freshmen, echoed satisfaction with the course. Both have made commitments to continue running after the course is through.



Photo by Randy Whitlock

P.E. jogging classes introduce students to the benefits of running.

Universe Classified

2. Instruction, Training

POCK, ELECTRIC GUITAR, BANJO, BASS, DRUM, and accordion lessons. Expert instruction. Berger Music 373-4393 1-18

4. Personals

"ANYBODY GO POPULAR WITH ME?" IS NOT ENOUGH FOR ME - WILL YOU MARRY ME? 1-18

PROGRESSIVE 1-60 WE NEED GOOD SALES PEOPLE and sales managers to sell books of Mormon and Bible products 375-0848 1-18

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD LOVE GAIL 1-18

1. Barber Shops

Haircuts \$1.50 313 East 400 North, Provo 1-18

Classified cont on page 16

Because of our success
this year, we of the
Social Office, thank
you students for your
support and participation
and Invite you **FREE OF
charge to:**

"The Party"

featuring

HONEY

AND

SOUL



ELWC
BALLROOM
ALSO
FREE
REFRESHMENTS

CASUAL
DRESS



Feb. 4, 9:00 - 12:00

Daily Universe

classified advertising

Classified cont. from page 15

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
Air Conditioned
Plenty of Free Parking
430 North 900 East
Provo, Utah

14. Clothing

THREE GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale \$40 month. Clothes included. Indoor heated pool. Call 374-6895. 1-18

15. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY - ELKSBLU - \$500 for 48 monthly club. North Thompson. 225-1473. 1-18

MATERNITY - MOUNTAIN benefits, low rates with group type plans, major companies. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

MATERNITY - LOWEST PRICES 9000 coverage. \$18 to monthly. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

16. Jewelry

QUID DIAMOND IMPORTS, INC.
Personalized Service, Savings, Old models, Mountings, Loans. (No. 300) 374-2487. 1-18

17. Typing

HOW EXCELLENT, Carbon ribbon, Term papers, etc. 224-0444. 1-18

ACQUAINTANCE TYPEWRITING - 224-0444. 1-18

FAST ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING - Convenient location. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

FAST, ACCURATE TYPEWRITING on electronic typewriter. Call Lynda, 224-0444. 1-18

18. Vech Repairing

EXPRESS WASH REPAIR Department, Bulk and Retail. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

19. Miscellaneous Services

EXPERIENCED TAILOR 25 years experience. Very reasonable. 2-21. 1-18

20. Employment

GUYTON DISTRIBUTION Must read much, good economic. Good opportunity. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

FULL OR PART TIME SALES PERSON for new business development program. 1-18

NEED MANAGER in my home. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

FAIR "WASH" CALL for home. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

21. Seeking Colleague

For summer position. Live in, to assist in teaching. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

PLEASE send letter of introduction to Mr. P. J. Glynn. 1-18

WORK FOR YOURSELF on full time or full time. \$100 to \$300 per month. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

WANTED: REPUTABLE MISERABLES for International Environmental Council. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

22. Clothing for Sale

YOUNG LADIES' CLOTHES BRAND NEW. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

MINERAL BATHS for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

SEKING OUT for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

SPRING GOODS for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

ROBESON for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

MISCELLANEOUS for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

WANTED: NEW GOOD TIES for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

GUITARS for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

DISCOUNT GARAGE for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

22. Miscellaneous

FAIRBANKS - ALEXANDER home built in camp Great content. - 374-1877. 1-18

STEREO - CASHMERE - HEINZ used. \$100.00 for 600.00. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

GENERAL ELECTRIC - 374-0641. 1-18

WANTED TO BUY - Misc. 1-18

STUDENT PAPER - 374-0641. 1-18

ONE MINUTE - 374-0641. 1-18

MEN - LARGE SLEEPING ROOM - 374-0641. 1-18

FEMALE - TWO SLEEPING ROOMS - 374-0641. 1-18

STUDENTS - 374-0641. 1-18

EXCELLENT HOUSING for sale. (No. 300) 374-0641. 1-18

FELLOWS - FOUR TO FURNISHED - 374-0641. 1-18

PARTNERSHIP - 374-0641. 1-18

VACANCY - 374-0641. 1-18

GIRLS - 374-0641. 1-18

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58. Apartments for Rent

RIVIERA GIRLS CONTRACT for sale. 374-0641. 1-18

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59. Apartments for Rent

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59. Homes for Rent

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